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## The BG News January 21, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Thursday

Bowling Green State University

January 21, 1982

## BG soars to 80-64 win over UT

by Joe Menzer  
sports editor

It brought back memories as Bowling Green basketball coach John Weinert was hoisted into the air after BG's 80-64 win over Toledo, last night in Anderson Arena.

Even though the custom was made popular in football, where the players usually do the carrying, Weinert got a ride from the fans last night and was nearly carried off the court — much in the same way BG football coach Denny Stolz was lifted skyward after last fall's gridiron victory over UT.

"That was a nice feeling. I just went over to say thank you to the fans and all of a sudden I was up in the air," Weinert said. "I was so excited I think maybe God had his hand in there somewhere."

BG outscored UT 11-2 at the start of the second half to turn a close game into one which forced UT to play catch-up and, as the half wore on, the Rockets simply ran out of fuel.

Although UT trailed by just two at halftime, David Jenkins and Marcus Newbern quickly fattened the Falcon lead by scoring all 11 of BG's opening second-half points in well under four minutes.

FIRST, NEWBERN hit a layup and parlayed the bucket into a three-point play after being fouled by UT's Jay Gast. Dan Boyle countered by hitting a 15-foot jumper for the Rockets at the 18:25 mark, but UT did not score again until 15:58 left.

By then, Jenkins had drilled three successive long jumpers and Newbern had added another short jumper to put BG up 51-40. The closest UT got after that was three points.

"We lost to a team that was simply better than us," UT coach Bobby Nichols said. "We played a strong first half, but our play in the second half let us down. BG is a very smart basketball team — too smart for us."

The first half was a see-saw affair in which the Rockets held the lead until Lamar Jackson came up with a three-point play to tie it, 38-all, with 50 seconds left and David Greer sank a jumper from the top of the key with four seconds left to give BG a 40-38 halftime edge.

The lead changed hands six times in the first half, but the Rockets forged a 36-33 lead late in the half behind the outside shooting of John Green, who hit four long range bombs in the half for his only eight points of the game.

THE FALCONS came charging back, with Greer and Bill Szabo hitting from the outside to give BG a 37-36 lead with 1:22 left. Mitch Adamek hit a bucket to regain the lead for UT with 1:03 left, but the last two Rocket launches of the half were errant and that seemed to open the floodgates for the Falcons.

"I thought one of the biggest keys was when we were (three) points down with (1:54) left in the half and we went in two points up," Weinert said. "If I was on the road and up like that, I sure wouldn't go down."



Toledo's Dan Boyle goes airborne over BG's John Flowers in last night's game in Anderson Arena. It was one of the few times UT was able to top the Falcons, as B.G. won, 80-64.

staff photo by Al Fuchs

## Business school gets concessions

by David Sigworth  
News staff reporter

Academic Council approved concessions in conversion guidelines for the College of Business Administration yesterday, although questions remain over faculty workloads under the semester calendar.

The concessions allow the college to overconvert its core program, setting the required total at 45 hours. This conflicts with the straight two-thirds conversion, under which the core should have been 40 hours.

To compensate for the difference, the number of free electives in the proposed plan was reduced.

This decision, Dr. Karl Vogt, dean of the college, said, was pulled by two factors: a reduction in the overall number of courses and registration opportunities and the retention of a quality core program.

"THE QUALITATIVE ASPECTS of the program warrant a technical non-conformity," Vogt said.

"To give in to 40 hours means we give up something that we feel adds quality to the program," Dr. Bartley Brennan, associate professor of legal studies and faculty representative to council, said.

The conversion Task Force called these "potential lack of compliance(s)" to the attention of Academic Council, which led to appeals by the college.

Backed by a bevy of department chairmen and representatives, Vogt explained the reasons behind the college's transgressions.

THE COLLEGE'S FACULTY "fully participated in the drafting of the proposal" and have given it approval, Vogt said. The faculty believes, he said, that the core program is the essence of the Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

And, Vogt said, the proposed plan is consistent in all other conversion guidelines.

Dr. Bevars Mabry, chairman of the economics department, said the guidelines contain an "inherent con-

tradition" by requiring that while "no substantive changes in degree or major requirements may occur," they also state that "conversions should not alter the substance of a program or degree."

"No matter what we did, a change in the substance of the core would have been a substantive change," Mabry said.

CONCERNS WERE RAISED by several council members over faculty workload, which will increase with the concessions.

Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting and chairman of the Task Force, said contact hours for faculty will increase by 12.5 percent.

Several college representatives said faculty members are willing to accept the increase, although when the increase will occur — short- or long-term — was not resolved, despite some debate.

The problem with staffing the college is not new, however, and "has nothing to do with the quarter system or the semester system," Vogt said.

DR. JOHN ERIKSEN, acting provost and council chairman, reminded council that it was not dealing with the college's converted program but simply the requested concessions.

The motion to grant the concessions passed, 13 to 1, with several members abstaining.

In other agenda items, two department chairmen stressed the need for the adoption of foreign language recommendations, as council studies recommendations regarding college preparatory curriculum.

Dr. Richard Hebein, chair of the romance language department, cited two studies indicating that students studying a foreign language do better overall.

And Dr. Joseph Gray, chair of the German and Russian departments, cited several instances of blatant American ignorance toward foreign languages. Gray said the percentage of high school students studying foreign languages nationally has been declining.

## Voter turnout steady

On the first day of Student Government elections, voter turnout has been continuous at the Student Union voting booth, but turnout has been slower at the Moseley Hall location, Mike Grayson, co-chairperson, Elections and Opinion Board, said.

Evening voting at the library was light, Alyson Schnatz, a worker at the voting booth said.

An official running count has not been kept because there are three voting locations open. For the constitutional election in November, five

voting sites were open to students. More student volunteers were available to man the polls, Grayson said.

The elections committee said they do not expect as many students to vote in this election as did in the referendum on the new constitution, which was the highest turnout for an election.

The more students that vote for the candidates, the more representative the elected officials will be, Grayson said.

continued on page 5

## Kentucky mine explosion traps seven family members

MINK BRANCH, Ky. (AP) — An explosion and fire trapped seven members of one family deep inside their own eastern Kentucky coal mine yesterday, and UMW President Sam Church said "it's a 90 percent chance they're all dead."

The blast hurled debris hundreds of feet, state police and witnesses said. There was no confirmed word on the condition of the miners, who police said were trapped at least 1,700 feet inside in the family-run RFH Mining Co.'s Mine No. One.

Church, national head of United Mine Workers, was in Charleston,

W.Va., discussing mine safety with West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller. He headed for the Kentucky mine in a helicopter loaned by Rockefeller.

"We don't know if they're dead or not," said Church. "But it doesn't look good. I'd say it's a 90 percent chance they're all dead."

CHURCH called the accident "a carbon copy" of one at nearby Topmost, Ky., where eight miners were killed Dec. 7 in a methane gas explosion.

Willard Stanley, state Mines and Minerals commissioner, said at a news conference that a rescue crew of

30 men had "gone about 1,400 feet into the mine." He said carbon dioxide levels showed evidence of a fire or another type of combustion.

Stanley said the explosion in the eastern Kentucky mine Wednesday was "much more violent than the Topmost explosion."

Earlier, Ray Yates of the Mud Creek Volunteer Fire Department said two state rescue teams entered the mine but were forced to stop about 500 feet inside and send for a coal scoop. Officials also called for oxygen supplies and a bulldozer.

STATE TROOPER Phillip Tucker would not identify the trapped miners except to say that among them were the mine's chief operator, Purvis Hamilton, and three of his brothers.

Tucker said the other three men were members of the Hamilton family, but declined to identify them by name. "I'd say they run in age from 20 to about 35," he said.

The trooper said the mine exploded at 10:10 a.m., sending up a thick cloud of black smoke.

Terry Mitchell, who was at the explosion site, said the blast blew debris 300 to 500 feet from the mouth

of the mine and hurled a conveyor belt from the mine past some trees outside.

ANOTHER unidentified man said he saw the blast demolish several small buildings.

Frank O'Gorman of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration said the mine was a one-chamber operation employing eight men.

State police set up a command post at an elementary school about two and a half miles from the mine. Officials cordoned off a 500-yard area around the mine entrance.

## Clinic director urges women to unite on abortion issue

Linda Perez  
News staff reporter

Although the ninth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion is one day away, this medical procedure still poses controversy for many women, and men, at the University.

"I don't ever want to go back to coat hanger abortions. We have some sub-

tle tools we can use to organize. Our cookie-baking days are over," Carol Dunn, Director of Toledo Medical Services and a University alumna, said last night in a speech sponsored by Women for Women and the Reproductive Rights Task Force. She urged women to get politically involved in supporting the Supreme Court position on abortion, citing the conservatism of the current federal administration on not only abortion, but all women-related issues.

Having nearly died in an illegal abortion attempt herself, Dunn said a reversal of the 1973 Supreme Court decision would serve no useful purpose, "except to see women die."

TWO AMENDMENTS to the Constitution which would make abortion illegal are being proposed by pro-lifers. They are the Human Life Amendment, which defines conception as the moment in which life begins (and therefore indirectly im-

plies abortion to be illegal); and the Legislative Authority Amendment, which does not guarantee the legal right to abortion, Frances Perry, a former faculty adviser for Women for Women, said.

"Some of us (pro-choice advocates) feel like we're in the minority; we're afraid to speak out," Dunn said. "As director of an abortion clinic, I can assure you that we're in the majority."

She described the women who have been to the Toledo abortion clinic as similar to women in the audience. There are special cases, however, including a 15-year-old former alcoholic, a rape victim, and a paraplegic woman who said it would kill her to have another child.

When questioned about the use of abortion as a convenient birth control, Dunn said she never persuades women to have abortions.

## Inside

5 Parties held on campus are being checked more often in an attempt to enforce alcohol rules.

7 Hockey goalie, Mike David, tells of the burdens and glories of being behind the mask.

8 Myron Chenault expresses his discontent towards racism on college campuses and in society.

## Weather

Cloudy. High in the mid 20s, low in the low 20s. 60 percent chance of precipitation.



# Opinion

## Clock winding down on passing the ERA

There's a lot packed into the initials ERA.

For some, there is hope. Hope that equality between the sexes will once and for all become part of the supreme law of the land. For others, there is fear. A fear of the responsibility that equality will bring.

For some, there is also disbelief that in an age of nuclear power and space shuttles, there is not a universal acceptance of equality between all people.

No matter what our technological advances, until there can be equality for all, regardless of race, religion, national origin, and especially sex, we are still a backward nation.

But the clock is running out on the Equal Rights Amendment. After 10 long years, the clock is winding down to the June ratification deadline.

If three additional states do not pass the amendment, which is becoming more and more a reality, then what? What about all the hard work? And who will have the courage to start again from scratch?

Some opponents of ERA have said that equal rights for women should be written piecemeal into separate pieces of state legislation. But it's been 10 years, and we don't see state legislators poisoning their pens.

Let's hope legislators see the light and put the United States in the 20th century where it belongs.

## Mouse terror rises when things go bump at night

### Focus

by Lisa Bowers

University Student

My heart raced. Sweat beaded on my forehead. I was smothering underneath the two blankets and sleeping bag that covered my head.

I listened. There it was again, that dreaded rustling noise. I clutched my pink panther. Deep inside I knew what I was hearing.

There was a mouse in my bedroom. My clock ticked loudly. "Don't move!"

SHE FROZE in the doorway. "What's wrong?" she whispered back.

"There's a mouse in here," I said, choking on my words. "He's over by the wall."

She scurried out of the bedroom to tell my other two roommates the glorious news. Meanwhile, my life flashed before me. I had always been a fairly good kid. Well, O.K., so I did smoke in the post office lobby when I was 14. But that was just peer pressure. And all those times I scared my younger sister in the dark... she only cried a couple of times.

Rats, where's your mom when you need her?

"LISA," Cathy whispered. "Run out of here."

This was it. I either crawled from underneath the blankets now or took the chance of sleeping with a rodent. One, two, three... I threw back the covers and jumped out of my bed and into the hallway in one leap.

Standing on top of the couch, I could see Mary in the bedroom poking behind the curtains with my umbrella. Cathy was carefully pulling back blankets and checking behind the beds and Linda was supervising.

"Nothing?" I asked unbelievably. "But I heard it!"

"We believe you," Mary said, winking at Cathy.

THIS WHOLE scenario was a repeat of a similar incident seven years ago back home in Elida. One night I suddenly sat straight up in bed. I saw something moving underneath my

covers - it had to be a mouse. I quickly landed in Mom and Dad's bed, but they didn't believe there was a mouse in my bed anymore than I disbelieved it. They said I was dreaming.

It's easy for people to say that. They don't know the fear that lurks in your mind. You watch every step you take, scanning the corners of the room for the filthy varmints. You hear mouse voices in the night, find mouse droppings in the kitchen and know that they love to see you scared.

"Besides, Lisa," I heard Mary saying. "If there is a mouse in here, it can't get you in your bed."

BUT I knew better. They fall from vents, flatten their bodies and squeeze through cracks in the walls and leap from clothes hampers to beds in no time. They do it all.

Reluctantly, I went back to bed. I tossed and turned waiting for the ultimate to happen. At 4:30 a.m., the rustling started up again. It was then that I realized it was in the wall. Yes, that sick little animal was running around in between the walls.

I listened. Could it be? No, I must be going mad. It was singing... "Ben, the two of us need look no more."

We've both found what we've been looking for...

MY BODY trembled. I couldn't let it get to me. I wouldn't let it... But the singing continued.

"With a friend to call my own, I'll never be alone. And you my friend will see, You've got a friend in me..."

That sick little creature was trying to psyche me out and he has continued to do so for the last eight days. I lie awake each night, waiting for him to gnaw through the plaster and invade my room - my bed - my life.

So in anticipation, I have devised a three-point plan of counter-attack. Plan A: Stand on dresser and scream loudly. Cathy wakes up and kills the mouse. Plan B: Plan A fails because Cathy isn't home. Use lamp, clock and racketballs as torpedoes. Stay on dresser until mouse is flattened permanently. Plan C: Plan B fails: mouse plays good hiding game and ammunition is gone. There is only one final course of action: Run and don't look back.

## Reagan's year brings mixed feeling

### Focus

by Dave Broder

Syndicated Columnist

Others are better qualified to judge the effects of this uncertainty on American foreign policy. But, in domestic affairs, it has been unhealthy. Too many people are beginning to see that Ronald Reagan's mind is not the source of instruction and direction for his government, but the prize over which the active contestants for power in the White House and Cabinet wage increasingly open warfare.

To hear him speak extemporaneously on domestic policy leaves little room for the fundamental American value of fairness. It is not simply that the cost of curbing inflation has been much higher than Reagan ad-

vertised - whether measured in unemployment, deficits or interest rates. He may be forgiven, for the forces in the economic world are powerful enough to defy anyone's effort.

What is harder to accept is that at the same time he was deliberately tilting economic policy toward the rich and powerful, through the massively regressive tax cuts, he was systematically removing government assistance from some of the most needy and powerless.

The moral meanness of the Reagan administration has been evidenced constantly: in its indifference to civil rights for blacks or equal rights for women; in its attack on legal services for the poor; and in the President's own cruel remark that those who cannot find good jobs or schools or services where they live should "Vote with their feet" and move on.

Even when the Reagan administration decided to distribute cheese to the

poor last week, bringing on scenes of Depression-era soup kitchens in the nation's capital, it did so not from a desire to relieve their hunger but from a desire to cut government storage costs.

I spent the other evening listening to a group of Episcopal ministers from urban parishes talk about the frustration and growing desperation of their neighborhoods. There, the recession is a depression and it has lasted for much more than six months.

They could see, after some reflection, that Reagan had achieved a politically and morally important objective in relieving working-class and middle-class fears of the cancer of inflation.

But if the Reagan program allows the middle-class to gain its security only by feeding the greed of the rich and adding to the pain of the poor, it will be a dubious achievement—as equivocal as his presidency seems at the end of its first year.

By his single-minded insistence, he forced Congress, the bureaucracy and the interest groups to abandon their habits of wasteful spending. And the reward, coincidentally or not, has been the significant abatement of inflation and the fears that it spawned.

But if Reagan was the first President since Johnson to accomplish his most important first-year goals, he is also the first since Warren Harding to end his first year with substantial and growing doubts that he is the master of his own mind and his own job.

Indeed, as the year drew on, and the phrases honed in months of campaigning became less and less useful in defining and deciding the policy choices facing government, the sense of uncertainty about the President's grasp of policy grew apace.

## Letters

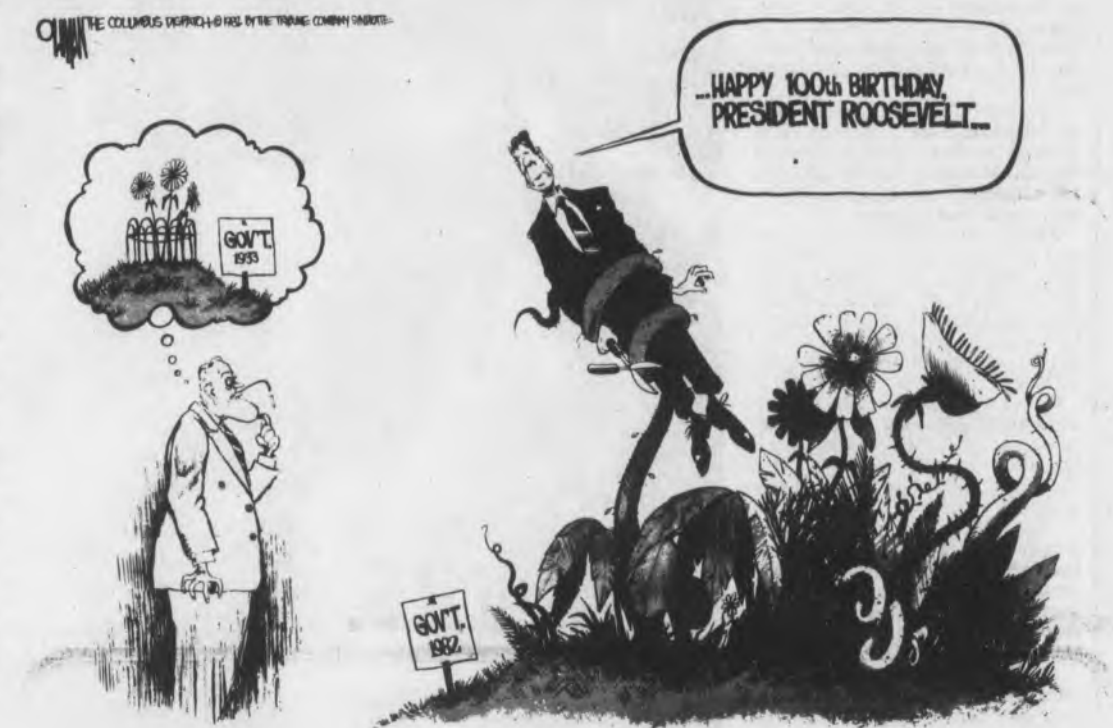
### Student considers future of sexist terms

Happy Birthday to the "Woman in Focus" column which appeared on January 12 in The BG News.

I would appreciate Ms. Marilyn JH Eisbrough to focus on the problem of the dominance of the male gender in our language as it exists today. What really scares me is the use of person at the end of words such as congressperson, salesperson, and mailperson. Mailperson is an interesting word to manipulate, for example the ending person contains the word son which of course is the male off-spring of someone.

So I suggest we use being which is short for humanbeing, which has no gender identification. Apply this rule to the word Mailperson, and you have Mailbeing. The only problem that develops with this is that in our spoken language Mailbeing could be mistaken for Malebeing which would set us back another hundred years.

Lets apply the rule again to avoid



this possibility. Substitute being, for Mail, and you now have Beingbeing. This satisfies the gender problem, but could certainly confuse any Cum Laude roommate when you pose the question; Has the Beingbeing been by?

Mike DePhillips  
On-campus Beingbox 1257

### Military machine getting out of hand

Is the United States on the way to becoming a total military state? Soon will all we Americans exist for the sole purpose of maintaining and supporting a huge military machine? Is President Reagan's broken campaign promise concerning cancellation of draft registration just another weapon in the war machine's arsenal?

Why is it, that in times when loans and grants for your education are few and far between that the campus ROTC seems to be able to take care of any financial worries that a student may have simply for the price of a few years service?

How can we, as peace loving people, sit back and ignore an Administration that is willing to cut back on social funds and add billions of dollars to something that might bring about the complete destruction mankind?

Why does an Administration that calls for a military buildup to promote peace attack the rise of Pacifism in Europe? Why do they call people who just want peace, "Communists"?

I truly believe that the present Administration would like to achieve a worldwide peace. But a military buildup is not the way to achieve it. Generals cannot wage peace, they only know how to wage war. Might is not right, it is wrong.

We as students are the bright hope

for the future. We have seen over and over throughout that the use of force, war or violence has never accomplished a real peace. Nor will it ever. The building up of a strong military can and will only jeopardize peace, not promote it.

We, as the next generation, must work together to accomplish that goal of real peace. We have all the necessary tools. Our minds will be the guide. Take the ultimate challenge; violence is the easy and simple way to solve a problem. Little children fight with each other to solve their problems. Let's use our minds that make us more than mere animals. Let's solve our problems by using peaceful and non-violent means.

Remember those famous words: "Those who live by the sword, die by the sword." Also remember that those who live by the mind and heart, will live in peace.

Steven F. Arnold  
Social Justice Committee

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## The BG News

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Editorial and Business Offices  
108 University Hall

Bowling Green State University  
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

Phone: (419) 373-2601

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Address your comments to:

Editor of The BG News

106 University Hall.



# BG log

**THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND** will perform on Friday at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center, and the University Concert Band will perform on Saturday in Kobacker Hall at 11 a.m.

**ALL COMPUTER SCIENCE** students planning to be on campus during the 1982-83 academic year should plan to attend a meeting in 140 Overman to discuss semester conversion procedures. Help will also be given for spring quarter registration. Freshmen and sophomore meetings will be Monday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Junior and senior meetings will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday 26 at 5:30 p.m.

**THE SUPER BOWL BEER BLAST** will be held Friday in the Northeast Commons, 8:30-12:30 p.m. There will be a \$1 cover charge for the blast that is sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi. The Green Sheet listing for this event was incorrect.

**THE STUDENT CONSUMER UNION** will sponsor an Off-Campus Housing Night on Thursday, in room 115 Education Bldg. Speakers will answer questions on all aspects of off-campus life. Call the Union at 372-0248 for time.

**THE STUDENT CONSUMER UNION** will hold a new member organizational meeting on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in room 105 Business Bldg. All persons interested in learning more about the organization are encouraged to attend.

**TORCH WILL HOLD** a meeting on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in room 115 Education Bldg.

**THE WORLD STUDENT ASSOCIATION** is sponsoring a Chinese New Year's Dinner on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 126 South Church St. Tickets are \$4 and are on sale in the International Programs Office, 16 Williams Hall. A limited supply of tickets are available and no tickets will be sold at the door of the event. Food and entertainment will be provided.

**THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION** invites students to voice complaints, ask questions or offer suggestions at

an informal get-together with the new dean, Sandra Packard. A build-your-own sundae bar will be served on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Capitol Room, Union.

**UNITY PRESENTS THE UNIVERSITY** Gospel Choir and the Crooners on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, West Hall. Free.

**THE STUDENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM** will be conducting nightly financial aid workshops in residence halls. A meeting will be held Thursday at Kohl Hall and Monday in Rodgers Hall. The meetings will always be 6 to 7 p.m. For more information, contact Manny Vellido at 372-2642.

**THE RADIO-TELEVISION-FILM** faculty will hold a series of meetings to explain semester conversion and to give preliminary advice relative to spring quarter registration. Students only need to attend one meeting: Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room 111 South Hall; Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 111 South Hall; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 305 Moseley Hall; Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 111 South Hall.

**THE COUNSELING AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER**, 320 Student Services Bldg., will be conducting an interpersonal skills group. The focus of the group will be on the development and/or refinement of abilities involving the initiation, development and nurture of meaningful interpersonal relationships. The group will meet for six weeks starting Monday, Feb. 1 and will meet the following five weeks on Wednesday evenings. Interested persons should contact Greg Greenwood or Mike Marino at 372-2081 by Jan. 27.

## Correction

The News mistakenly reported yesterday that students could vote for student government officers and representatives in the Union Foyer and Library from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ballots are available in the Union Foyer and Moseley from 9-5, and in the Library from 7-10 p.m. Yesterday's editorial incorrectly reported that Jim Rogers was running for president and that Mark Owens was running for vice president. Owens is running for president and Rogers for vice president. The News regrets the error.



Tim Abels, a senior Math Education major, studies on the first floor of the Life-Science building.

staff photo by Dale Omori

"The newspapers! Sir, they are the most villainous—licentious—abominable—infamous—not that I have ever read them—no—I make it a rule never to look into a newspaper."

—R. B. Sheridan — The Critic

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Residents pay only lights  
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### Special Features

All residents will be granted membership to Health Spa. A new facility which has been built in 1981 & features the following:  
Hydro Spa Whirlpool ★ Indoor Heated Pool ★ Metos Sauna  
★ Sun Lamps ★ Shower Massage ★ Complete Exercise  
Facilities and Equipment

### Other rentals

Houses, efficiencies, 1 bdrm.  
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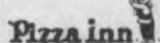


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Assistant Fraternity Trainer	Debbie Burke
Assistant Treasurer	Lisa Mecca
Junior Panhellenic Representative	June Miller
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Quarterly Correspondent	Jenna Stack
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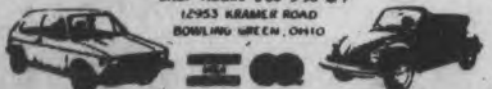
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# Alcohol regulations come under strict enforcement

by Jean Dimeo  
News reporter

Stricter enforcement of alcohol regulations at the University began fall quarter, Wayne Colvin, director of Greek Life, says.

There were only a few minor changes made in the established regulations last quarter, but alcohol parties are being checked more often, Colvin said.

There are several general policies set by Residence Life that are being enforced. Persons drinking or serving alcohol in on-campus residence halls/units must observe Ohio laws.

Students between the ages of 18 and 21 may only purchase and consume 3.2 percent beer, and those over 21 can purchase and consume 6 percent alcohol beverages.

Students may drink or serve alcoholic beverages to guests in their rooms. But a resident or his guests may not drink or possess open containers (glass, paper cup, can) outside the student's room, Colvin said.

"All parties (private, bring your own, out-of-doors) must be registered in the Residence Life office prior to the event," Colvin said.

A private party is defined as an event where alcohol is served but not sold, and is sponsored by a group (quadrangle, hall floor, sorority or fraternity) and money is collected before the event. The party can only be publicized to group members with a prepared guest list.

"One change we made is that both a sorority and fraternity member must

sign for a party with the two groups," Colvin said adding that only one member had to sign in the past.

An out-of-doors party, which can be held only in College Park, must be approved by the director of Residence Life/director of Small Group Housing/Greek Life and the Associate Dean of Students/Student Activities for a special occasion.

Student supervisors must be pro-

vided by the sponsoring group, and they must obtain an "F" permit, which allows the group to sell beer, from the Department of Liquor Control of Ohio. Applications can be obtained from the Residence Life office but processing takes two weeks.

"Scheduling of all parties is done by the hall or unit directors who decide the specific regulations for their residence unit," Colvin said, adding that

the rules vary for the different halls and Greek houses.

But all parties must stop serving alcoholic beverages by 1 a.m., and no alcoholic parties are permitted during finals week.

"A party in a student's room where more than one case or half a keg will be used, and more than 10 people will be present must be registered with Residence Life," Colvin said.

Failure to enforce rules governing parties can result in termination of the party, cancellation of any other events by the group for a specified period or time, or any number of penalties including written warnings, charges, disciplinary action by the Hall/Unit director, referral to Campus Safety and Security, director of Standards and Procedures or director of Residence Life.

## SGA

In the constitutional election, students passing by were even recruited to vote on the issue. But the emphasis in this election is to encourage voters who are informed about the qualifications of the candidates, Grayson said.

"We want them (students) to vote,

but only if they feel qualified because they know enough about the candidates. We wish more people knew what the candidates' plans are if elected," he said.

BUT BECAUSE of the need to hold elections quickly as possible and get

interim student government functioning under the new constitution, the advertisement and publicity was limited, Grayson said.

"There was less time to prepare" than the election committee would have preferred, Grayson said.

Students will have the opportunity to vote again today at the University Union and Moseley Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A polling place will be open at the library from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

To vote a student needs a picture identification, and the validation card.

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story by Tracy Collins / photos by Dean Koepfler

## Behind the MASK



Christmas break was not a happy time for Bowling Green goaltender Mike David in 1980. On Dec. 19 of that year, David was given just his third start in 17 games, and it would prove to be his last.

For the remainder of that season, David lived a goalie's nightmare: a non-starter on a losing team, having given up 22 goals in three starts, including a 9-3 loss to North Dakota in that final start.

David has a constant reminder of the dismal season in the form of a newspaper article which appeared in a regional newspaper, claiming that the folly of University coach Jerry York was his failure to recruit a good goaltender to back up Wally Charko.

"I was referred to as some bum with a bloated goals-against average," David said. "I look at that now, and it really gets me up for a game. I've waited a long time to prove them wrong."

**DAVID HAS PROVEN** them wrong, and he is now a two-night starter on the third-rated hockey team in the nation.

To be a successful goaltender takes a certain mentality that can best be described as unique. A goalie is subjected to more pain, embarrassment and scrutiny than any other player on the ice.

He is the last line of defense.

He is all that stands between a slap shot moving at 150 mph and the back of the net. To face that situation every game takes a certain character which David has been able to acquire in the 15 years he has been playing the position.

"I've never really had any fear of the pain," David said. "You know you're going to get hurt, so you don't actually feel the fear. I don't feel it that hard to deal with."

A goalie wears so much protection he often conjures up images of some sort of monster, but the equipment only lessens the pain; nothing can eliminate it.

The equipment consists of huge leg pads stretching from skate to mid-thigh; groin protection; hip pads; a chest protector; shoulder pads; and a mask.

**AH, THAT MASK.** The mask is the greatest reflection of the goaltender's personality. Most masks sport a design of the goaltender's choice, ranging from a gruesome skull to a shrieking falcon. Beginning next

weekend, many of the masks will disappear due to a new NCAA ruling which calls them unsafe, unless some protection for the top and back of the head is added. Thus, the cage-type face protection will be used by more goalies.

"I can't believe that rule," David said. "It was probably made by guys who have never stopped a puck in their lives. You're gonna get more cuts wearing the masks, but I've worn both, and you can see more of what's going on with the mask."

David's face shows the cost of his love for the mask: he has suffered three cuts requiring stitches due to the shots he has stopped with his face, as well as suffering a broken nose. The cage won't necessarily stop the pain when getting hit in the face, he said, but simply change the location of that pain. David lost three teeth while wearing the cage as a youngster, when the bars were knocked into his mouth by a slapshot.

"Once you've been hit real good, it's really important to get back into the game as soon as possible, or else you start thinking about how you got hurt," David said. "I really hate to even leave a game with an injury."

A good example came early in the season when David suffered a deep thigh bruise in a game against Michigan State. Rather than leave the game, David stayed in (losing on a goal coming with a minute left). For the next two days, he could not walk without crutches.

**DAVID'S ACCEPTANCE** of pain allows him to concentrate on things which he feels are more important.

"I would rather take 10 stitches in the head for a cut than let in a blooper from out at the blue line," he said. "The worst thing that can happen to a goalie is to let in the winning goal late in the game, on a bad shot. That is the thing a goalie fears worst."

Twice this season the Falcons were beaten on goals coming in the last minute of play, but neither was a "bad goal," as both goals came on breakaways by the opposition. As BG's defense has gelled, the breakaways have decreased.

"Our defense has improved 100 percent from the beginning of the season," David said. "The team can make you look very bad, but they can make you look good as well."

continued on page 9



## Speaking from Experience

Clean living is the secret to a long life, according to Correll Hottman.

He should know what he's talking about. Correll is 101 years old.

Neatly attired in a blue shirt, tie, jacket and blue plaid pants, Correll said he never used a cane until last year.

"And I don't drink, smoke, chew or chase women," he said. "I'm just a good guy."

**BORN** and raised in Upper Sandusky, Correll said in his younger days he was a victim of poor health. "But when I was 18, a doctor friend worked on me for five years and helped me with a trade."

That trade was plumbing, and Correll made it his life's work.

"I schooled myself," he said. "We had some books up in the attic and I learned from them."

Correll said he and his wife came to Bowling Green in 1918 when there were only 4,000 residents in the town. He worked for a number of companies before he decided to start his own business.

"I was the guy who put plumbing on wheels. I bought two automobiles and started the whole thing. It worked real good, too," he said. "I built myself up a good reputation for being honest and I made a real good living. I just loved it."

**CORRELL** and his wife now live in the Community Nursing Home in

Bowling Green. They moved into the Home when his wife suffered a stroke.

"We've been married 73 years," he said. "I didn't want to be apart now."

Correll said when he first met his wife, her parents would not allow them to date.

"She used to go out with her older brother and sister. That's how we got together."

**YOUNG PEOPLE** today get married too early, he said. "Before they know it they've got two or three little kids and don't know what to do."

Correll said he did not get married until he was 29. That, he said, is part of the reason why his marriage has been successful.

"We all have our ups and downs," he said. "I'm an easygoing guy and I don't believe in not speaking. When she'd get upset, I'd leave the house for awhile. And there'd never be any ruckus when I got back."

Although he and his wife never had any children of their own, Correll said he would have been a strict parent. "If you've got good parents, you can't help but turn out good."

**CORRELL SAID** his own father was strict, taught him right from wrong and commanded respect.

"When my father married my stepmother, there were cigars in the house. I smoked one and got so sick I couldn't do the chores. When he got home he made me do every one of them, sick as I was. Then he whipped

me. And I never forgot it either," Correll said. "A lot of kids just ain't raised right today."

Although they were childless, Correll and his wife tried to help children in need. Correll said they took one little girl into their home and provided her with piano lessons. They sent another girl through college.

Correll said he often did plumbing work for free just because people needed his help.

"I MADE a good living while others were poor, so I gave," he explained. "And when I go, the poor kids are gonna get it all."

Correll said someone once told him that the Lord looks favorably upon him because of the things he has done for others.

"Maybe that's so," he said. "I've been a church member since I was nine, and I've tried to live a good life."

He said he would like to have a book written about himself.

"Why, I've done everything and I've got a lot to say to people," Correll said. "They even made me president around here."

"I guess I'll just keep doing things for people until I die."

photo by Al Fuchs  
story by Kyle Dugan



Correll Hottman





# CHENAULT: one black man's WORD

Myron Chenault remembers when civil rights leader Martin Luther King was shot and killed in Memphis. He remembers one man's comment when interviewed shortly after the shooting.

"They should have killed the nigger when he was here," the man had said, referring to King's visit to Indiana's Manchester College six months before his murder.

Chenault, associate vice president for legal, staff and contract relations at the University and faculty advisor for the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, was a freshman at Manchester when King was murdered. Fifteen years later, he describes the position of black college students as more difficult than it had been in 1968.

Chenault said racism still exists on today's predominantly white college campuses, but in a much more subtle form.

"Some people are very adept at disguising their feelings," he said Thursday.

HE SAID he would encourage his own children to attend black universities because black universities offer a wider range of opportunities.

"I could be president (of a university), the top dog, and still someone would shout racial slurs at me. It makes no difference how far you've made it," he said.

Chenault came to the University in 1975, after working as an Affirmative Action consultant for Oberlin College. He previously worked at a similar position for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Cleveland. In 1974, Chenault earned his law degree from Indiana's Valparaiso University.

"I HAD always wanted to be in a position to make some changes," he said.

Chenault said he is concerned with what he perceives to be the Reagan

administration's blatant disregard for human civil rights in this country. Many of the social service programs that will be cut by the administration's policies have benefitted whites as well as minorities, he said.

"Our society is regressing in 1982. If we keep retreating from what it took years to build, we're headed for trouble," Chenault warned. "There's going to be a lot of people's dreams shot down."

The University should exert a greater effort in dealing with minority concerns, Chenault said. Black student organizations often are misunderstood because people don't take the time to analyze their position.

Chenault pointed to Student Government's draft last quarter of a new student constitution as neglecting the needs of minority students.

"A GOOD group of leaders does not have to agree with everyone they represent," he said. "But they must try to pull the different groups together."

Chenault also said he hoped the University would plan campus events for Martin Luther King Day next year.

"It's not fair that the burden of coming up with programming should fall on the minority faculty and students," he said.

He said he does not want to be thought of as a black who "made it."

"All I ask is for you to look at me as a black person. I can't reject that, and I don't want to," he said. "If you look at me in this way, taking the time to understand and appreciate what black people have gone through, you will have made my life easier."

story by Linda Perez

photos by Dale Omori

"I could be president (of a university), the top dog, and still someone would shout racial slurs at me. It makes no difference how far you've made it."



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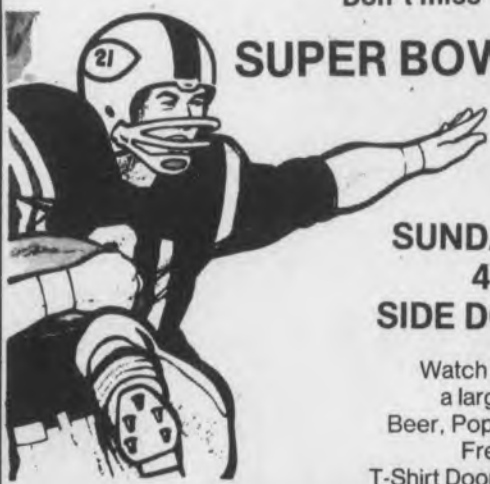
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## Mask

from page 7

"It's funny. If a forward is having an off night, someone else can do the scoring. If a defenseman is having an off night, someone else can help stop your opponents. But if the goaltender is having an off night..."

"With the team playing so well, it's really hard to keep your concentration, because

the other teams aren't getting very many shots. I would like the opposing teams to get more shots. The more shots you face, the easier it is to stop them."

HAVING DEVELOPED his courage and concentration for the season, it became important for David to re-develop his confidence after the struggles of last season.

"I took it (not starting) hard, but my parents helped out a lot, telling me to keep

plugging away," he said. "I think I've come a long way since last year, and people are starting to respect my ability. Last year, most of the people didn't think I could stop a beach ball coming from the blue line. I heard all of that talk, and it hurt, but I think I have proven myself now."

Following last Friday's game against Ferris State College, David pointed to the two solo breakaways by the Bulldogs which

he stopped as the keys to what keeps a goaltender in hockey, when he knows that one shot could end his career.

"Stopping those breakaways is what it's all about," he said. "To see those forwards coming on the breakaway, and then to see their frustration when you stop them is really satisfying. To see them slam their sticks on the ice - I love to do that to people."

## Classifieds

## LOST AND FOUND

Found Yellow and White Garfield pin in front of Hayes Hall. Call Teresa 372-1222.

Lost: Sun. Nov. 15. Man's gold-tone bracelet in or on grounds of Dunbar or Founders. Call Gayle 2-5584. Great sentimental value. SUBSTANTIAL REWARD.

## SERVICES OFFERED

ABORTION  
TOLL FREE  
9:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.  
1-800-436-0039

Expert typing; reasonable rates. 352-7305.

LEARN TO PLAY THE GUITAR AND ENJOY IT. \$3.00/HR. 372-6335.

Need a sound system for a formal tea or hall party? Call Tim at 2-5451.

Need to bring those grades up? Hypnosis works. 352-8777.

## PERSONALS

RUSH PHI KAPPA TAU

WE NEED YOU TO BE AN ESCORT. CALL C.O.C.O. OFFICE 372-0360.

Lee's & Cheese Cords Now 20%-50% off! Now at Jans & Things, 531 Ridge St.

Other reduced items throughout the store.

ALPHA PHIS: GET SUITED UP FOR OUR SUPERBOWL SUNDAY KICK-OFF PARTY AT 5:00. WE'RE READY. THE SAE'S.

A mark for MARKEL is a mark for a new student government. Vote MARKEL.

Attention: Karen McClanahan, Sheila Boyle, and Karl Priest! Your Hidden Harshness hope this quarter is the best ever. Get psyched for what's in store for you! L.I.T.B., H.H.

RUSH KAPPA SIGMA

RUSH KAPPA SIGMA

RUSH KAPPA SIGMA

Betha, Happy 21st. This is the year to "TURN YOUR LOVE AROUND" L.I.P.B.

Beth and Beth. P.S. Sorry this is late.

BLUE EYES, CONGRATS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT TO "THE DUKE" BEST OF LUCK ALWAYS! LOVE, YOUR ROOMMATES.

Bowling Green Roadrunners Meeting Topic: Cross Country Skiing. Ski available. Get South Side City Park. Thurs. 7:00 p.m.

BROOMS-GOOD LUCK THIS SEASON! YOU'LL NEED IT. BELIEVE ME. SEE YOU ON THE ICE. LOVE, 8 ENDERS. P.S. REMEMBER THE THREE "L's" OF PORK: LIGHT, LEAN & LOW COST!

LEAD THE WAY: BE AN ORIENTATION LEADER! INTERVIEW SIGN-UPS: JANUARY 11-22. 405 STUDENT SERV. INTERVIEWS: JANUARY 24-26.

VOTE

PENNY NEIDING

SGA REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE

VOTE FOR

DAVID LANDY

REP-AT-LARGE

Cherrywood Health SPA. 835 High St. Ph. 352-9378. New Hours-Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sun. 1 - 4 p.m. New Location, New Ownership, New Management. Guaranteed Membership.

College Republicans

January 28, 1982, 7:30 p.m.

at R.A. Building

Concerned about Student rights? So is WILES! Vote WILES for Student Representative at Large.

CONGRATULATIONS ON GOING ACTIVE: DWAYNE PUFFENBURGER, PETE, SHELLEY RICH POHLEY, WAY TO GO ATO-B PLEDGES.

CONGRATULATIONS KEVIN WOHLEVER ON BEING NAMED TO WHO'S WHO-SINCERELY, THE BROTHERS OF TKE.

WE NEED YOU TO BE AN ESCORT. CALL C.O.C.O. OFFICE 372-0360.

Dear Big Elderly, Psyched for more brownies! Here's a goldfish Heaven? Love U/L! Laura.

ELECT BRUCE JOHNSON

AND MARGIE POTAPCHUK

FOR PRES. AND VICE-PRES.

ELECT TOM HANZLUK

REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE

TOM HANZLUK, TOM HANZLUK

FARLEY AT LARGE

FARLEY AT LARGE

FARLEY AT LARGE

FARLEY AT LARGE

FARLEY AT LARGE

FARLEY AT LARGE

FLORIDA

FLY TO FLORIDA OVER SPRING BREAK—

Leaving March 20, returning March 27. Pilot helps with expenses. More info call 423-9048.

Gamma Gamma: It's almost over—maybe! Will you go active? Will you get in?

Greek Week Theme Contest

Winning theme receives dinner for two at Sundance. Contact Doug at 2-5293.

Happy Hours for all Sorority Women. Friday, Jan. 22, 4 - 6 p.m. Bring I.D. St. Thomas More Gym. It's free!

HELP US HELP YOU SAVE MONEY! JOIN THE STUDENT CONSUMER UNION. COME TO THE NEW MEMBER MEETING ON MONDAY, JAN. 25, AT 8:30 P.M. IN 105 B.A.

RUSH DELTA TAU DELTA

TONIGHT

7:30

HOME BAKED COOKIES

PEANUT BUTTER & CHOC. CHIP

AVAILABLE IN STUDENT UNION.

I'M EASY—

I'M CHEAP—

I'M QUICK—

with T-Shirts & Jerseys for your group or organization. Low cost-Fast delivery. CALL TIM 353-7911.

JIM GEERS—THANKS FOR BEING A TERRIFIC BIG BROTHER. HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT WRITER QUARTER. LOVE, USA.

Karen, Theresa & Deb: Last weekend went from Blue Moon ice cream to quarters with coffee, from "On Huddle" to "Get a grip" and finally from Indiana pizza to Eaton "donuts" s'it guess what? I loved every minute! You're all TB's and definitely the best!! Thanks again, love ya, Thom.

LEAD THE WAY:

BE AN ORIENTATION LEADER!

LEAD THE WAY:

BE AN ORIENTATION LEADER!

LEE'S • LEV'S • GREETING CARDS • PLANTS • SHIRT TRANSFERS AND CUSTOM LETTERING. PICK-UP/DROP-OFF LONG CLEARENERS. COME IN AND VISIT US—JANS-AT-THINGS. 531 RIDGE ST.

Let WILES speak for you. Vote WILES for Student Representative at Large.

LIFE is coming

LIFE is coming

At the Student Rec Center, Feb. 5

USA UPPITT—CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT TO ERIC. GOD BLESS YOU BOTH AND HAPPINESS ALWAYS. LOVE YA, THE BEDFORD GO-FOR GIRLS.

VOTE FOR

DAVID LANDY

REP-AT-LARGE

MAKE THE MOVE OFF—CAMPUS

HASSLE-FREE. LEARN EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT OFF—CAMPUS LIFE AT THE STUDENT CONSUMER UNION OFF—CAMPUS HOUSING NIGHT, THURSDAY, JAN. 21, AT 7:30 P.M. IN 115 ED.

MARKEL, MARKEL, MARKEL, MARKEL, REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE—

MARKEL, MARKEL, MARKEL, MARKEL, REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE—

FARLEY AT LARGE

FARLEY AT LARGE

FARLEY AT LARGE

New Alpha Phi officers. Congratulations and good luck in the upcoming year! We'll be watching you! Love, your sisters in "Beta Ro."

Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis-Big Sis party tomorrow! Get psyched! It will be a party to remember—if you can. The Bros.

Rick Adams: To a super big brother wish you all the luck in the world this quarter and always. Thanks for making me a part of your family. Love, Barb

RUSH DELTA TAU DELTA

TONIGHT

7:30

RUSH KAPPA SIGMA

TONIGHT AT 8:30

RUSH KAPPA SIGMA

RUSH PHI DELTS

MEXICAN NIGHT 7:30

AT 560 FRAZEE AVE. APT. 8

TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF CAMPUS

RUSH PHI DELTS

SAE—GAMMA PHI BETA BEER BLAST SATURDAY AT 8:00. TEAM UP WITH US AND DOUBLE YOUR FUN.

SGA ELECTIONS

PENNY NEIDING

REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE

Sorority Row the SAE Phi A four has their eyes on you. We've got crazy things in mind so, get ready to be wined & dined.

WE NEED YOU TO BE AN ESCORT. CALL C.O.C.O. OFFICE 372-0360.

FARLEY AT LARGE

FARLEY AT LARGE

FARLEY AT LARGE

Thanks Chi O's for a great time at the warm-up and helping with rush. The Phi Delt.

THAT KD'S SPIRIT HAS FINALLY REACHED THE SAE HOUSE. GET PSYCHED FOR FRIDAY.

The Gamma Phi's are ready to strike it up at the 3rd Annual Gamma Phi Beta Bowling Tournament. Are you?

THE GAMMA PHIS ARE PSYCHED FOR THE BOWLING TOURNAMENT ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, ARE YOU?

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE! RUSH DELTA TAU DELTA TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M. BOTH THE BROTHERS OF DELTA TAU DELTA AND THE SISTERS OF PHI MU WILL BE THERE TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT GREEK LIFE. RUSH DELTA—

"To Mike from the Dixie, Look me up if you're ever around UO. Marcie Walker"

## LEASING for FALL 1982 GREENBRIAR Apts.

215 E. POE ROAD

Eff. furn. 9 1/2 mo. \$175.00 12 mo. \$160.00  
Eff. unfurn. 9 1/2 mo. \$155.00 12 mo. \$140.00

## One Bedroom Furn.

one person 9 1/2 mo. 275.00 12 mo. \$255.00  
two person 9 1/2 mo. 295.00 12 mo. \$275.00

## One Bedroom Unfurn

one person 9 1/2 mo. \$260.00 12 mo. \$250.00  
two person 9 1/2 mo. \$275.00 12 mo. \$240.00

MAURER - GREEN RENTALS

224 E. Wooster Street

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## Best haircut in town for only \$9.95? WHERE?

## Command Performance!

Students & Golden Buckeye Card participants pay less at Command Performance! Just \$9.95 for shampoo & haircut alone... \$10.95 for cut & styling alone... or \$12.60 for shampoo, cut, & styling. ALSO SAVE 10% ON ANY OTHER SERVICE: perm, coloring, skin care, or hair removal. Open week nights 'til 9... Sat. 9 to 7... Sun. 12 to 5. Appointments not needed, but recommended for permanents & coloring. For more information, give us a call. 1072 N. Main 352-6516

## Command Performance The Hairstyling Place

THURSDAY IS STUDENT NIGHT!  
STUDENTS WITH VALIDATION CARD \$100  
CINEMA 1 & 2 352-0265

JANE FONDA

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

in

ROLLOVER

The Most Erotic Thing In The World Was Money.

EVES: 7:30 &amp; 9:30

Burt is Sharky...

BURT REYNOLDS

SHARKY'S MACHINE

EVENINGS AT 7:30 &amp; 9:45

CLA-ZEL

THEATRE

Mountain Family Robinson

They survived nature's fury... but not the government!

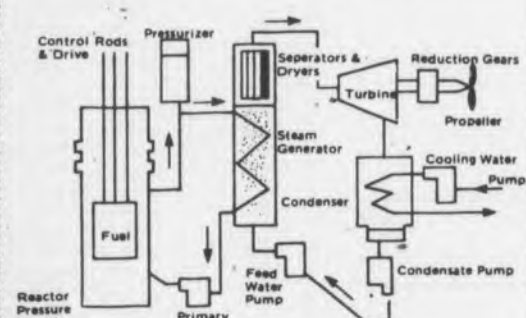
Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN

SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW

EVES: 7:30 &amp; 9:30

## NUCLEAR SUBMARINES ENGINEERS:

1. ADVANCE QUICKLY
2. WORK HARD
3. TRAVEL EXTENSIVELY
4. ARE PAID WELL
5. AND DON'T GLOW IN THE DARK



IF YOU QUALIFY, WE CAN PAY YOU \$1000 PER MONTH WHILE IN SCHOOL WITHOUT WORKING CO-OP OR ROTC.

SIGN UP NOW FOR CAMPUS INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 4th IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

DIVISION OF NAVAL REACTORS  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## WANTED: ESCORTS

Call  
Commuter  
Off  
Campus  
Organization  
372-0360

Applications are now available for people who are interested in running for Black Student Union officers. The positions are President, Vice-president of Operations, and Vice-president of Business. Applications may be picked up at the B.S.U. office or from present officers:

Jeff English 516 Off East 372-6090  
Bruce Lavender 403 High St. E 372-2692  
Renee Tolliver 129 S. Prospect 372-3796  
Michael Jackson 402 High St. 3-B 352-8350  
Office 372-2692

The B.S.U. office is located in the student Services Bldg. in room 408. Deadlines for submitting the applications are January 26.



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brings you a Quality pizza or  
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FAST FREE DELIVERY

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ALL COLORS \$5.00 Doz.

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Facing RR tracks  
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ELECT  
BRUCE  
JOHNSON  
President



MARGIE  
POTAPCHUK  
Vice President



We've extended the deadline, so this is your

FINAL CHANCE

TO SIGN UP FOR THE

UAO SPRING BREAK BAHAMAS TRIP

March 19-27

Cost \$475 per person

plus \$10 refundable damage deposit  
(based on quad occupancy)

Deposit of \$50 must be paid  
by 5:00pm TOMORROW in the  
UAO OFFICE, 3rd Floor Union  
IT'S BETTER IN THE BAHAMAS!

Trip must have 25 people or will be CANCELLED!



# Sports

## Victory from page 1

and take the two shots they took."

The Falcons were led once again by Newbern, Jenkins and Greer, who combined for 53 points and 17 assists in the contest. Newbern had a game-high 23 points, while Jenkins added 16 and Greer 14. Greer had his third 20-assist effort in the last four games.

"David Greer has that rare ability to take what the defense gives him," Weinert said. "I thought we had a lot of great passing that led to a lot of inside shots. I think we're a very well-disciplined shooting team."

The Rockets also got their share of inside shots, with their three big men - Adamek, Boyle and freshman Ken Epperson getting their share of points. Epperson led the way with 19, while Adamek chipped in with 18 and Boyle added 14.

ADAMEK WAS almost solely responsible for bringing the Rockets to within three with 13:04 left. The 6-foot-7 junior hit three straight baskets within 1:25 remaining to cut the Falcon lead to 54-51, but that was as close as UT could get.

Both benches, and everyone else in Anderson Arena for that matter, erroneously thought that Adamek had fouled out with 10:12 left in the game,

when actually he had committed just his fourth personal of the game.

He quickly returned to the court, but by then BG was up 63-53 and beginning to put an end to any UT thoughts of winning the game.

The Falcons, who shot a blistering 61 percent from the field, also got strong performances from Bill Faine and Bill Szabo off the bench.

"We wanted to beat our rivals - we know what it means to the school and what it means to us," said Szabo, who had nine points. "I think we all feel the same; we just want to beat them the most out of anybody and they want to beat us the most out of anybody."

The win raised BG's record to 10-5 overall and 4-1 in the Mid-American Conference, UT is now 9-6 and 1-4.

The Falcons were also aided by a large and boisterous Anderson Arena crowd of 5,208.

"I knew once I walked into the gym that the fans would be our sixth man and, in fact, they were our sixth man when the game began," BG's starting center John Flowers said.

It was fitting that the fans shared the limelight with Weinert after the game.

## Ohio Northern gains respect on the court

by Joe Menzer  
sports editor

The small, often frozen community of Ada, Ohio, which houses Ohio Northern University, doesn't exactly lend itself to the world of collegiate athletics. Yet, earlier this year, ONU's Polar Bear basketball team rose out of relative obscurity to become the nation's number-one ranked Division III team - at least for awhile.

The Polar Bears are no longer ranked number one, and, by their coach's own admission, they probably will not even be ranked in the top twenty when the latest poll is taken. ONU has lost two of its last five games.

"I haven't seen the latest rankings, but we'll probably be about 101st," ONU coach Gale Daugherty said. "Seriously, we probably will not even be in the top 20 with four losses."

At one time earlier this season, however, ONU not only was in the top 20 among Division III schools, but it ruled the roost.

The Polar Bears, now 10-4 over-

all and 2-1 in the Ohio Athletic Conference, capped their rise to the top by pulling a pair of upsets to win Pacific University's holiday tournament over Christmas break. ONU won a pair of two-point contests over Portland University and Northern Arizona, two Division I schools, one of which had been on the brink of cracking the larger schools' elite top 20.

ONU STOPPED Portland, a team that only the week before had beaten USC and Oregon State back-to-back, in the opening round of the tourney and then held on to win the tournament the next night with a 58-56 overtime decision over Northern Arizona.

The following week, the Polar Bears found themselves atop the Division III poll.

"I'm realistic enough to take the rankings with a grain of salt," Daugherty said. "When we won that tournament, our kids played extremely well. When Portland looked at us before the game, I'm sure they felt they had us out-matched at every position."

"But they stayed in a 2-3 zone for most of the game and that let us control the tempo of the game. We didn't get into a delay game, by any means, but we weren't going to get into a running game with them either. Our kids made very few mistakes handling the basketball."

Portland was just the latest Division I addition to what has been a growing number of victims since Daugherty became ONU's head coach 10 years ago. Last year, the Polar Bears iced Oklahoma, 72-69, and narrowly missed an upset of West Virginia, losing 53-50. Both games were on the road and West Virginia went on to distinguish itself as a National Invitational Tournament semi-finalist.

BEATING ANY Division I school is quite an accomplishment for a school like ONU, considering that the Polar Bears do not hand out athletic scholarships and the school is a tough one academically.

"I wasn't good enough to play Division I," says Dave Eyl, who starts at small forward for the Polar Bears. "Most of the ballplayers that come here are lacking

some things - maybe one little part of their game - that keeps them from playing at the Division I level."

"Sometimes we'll get kids a cut below, but they become major college players within their four years here," Daugherty said. "They get a chance to play as a freshman and they develop much quicker than they would in Division I ball."

One Polar Bear that has developed in great strides over the last four seasons is 6-foot-7 Stan Mories, a third-team small college All-American last year. This season, Mories is averaging 17.8 points and 11.3 rebounds per game and was named the Most Valuable Player at the Pacific tournament.

"I wasn't very big in high school, I was only about 6-4, 170 pounds. When I first came here I wasn't even sure I could play at this level," Mories said. "My play as a freshman reflected that, but by my sophomore year I realized I could play pretty well. I wouldn't have matured so fast at a bigger school."

### MAKE YOUR NOMINATION

## Alumni Association Master Teacher Award

Through the BGSU Alumni Association, and the Undergraduate Alumni Association (UAA), an annual award has been established to recognize and emphasize the extreme importance placed on superior teaching at the University and to provide incentive for teaching excellence.

The faculty member selected for 1981-82 will receive a \$1000 cash award and his/her name will be inscribed on a permanent plaque in the Milet Alumni Center. The Alumni Association Master Teacher Award will be presented May 3, 1982, at the University's annual Outstanding High School Junior awards program.

All full-time faculty members with the rank of professor, associate professor or assistant professor are eligible. Nominations may be made by students and faculty and will be accepted through February 8, 1982. The number of nominations received for any individual will not have a bearing on the selection process.

### What is a Master Teacher?

#### General Criteria:

The selection committee for the Alumni Association Master Teacher Award recognizes there are many factors which influence the nature of teaching including subject matter, size of class, and grade level of student. Realizing that even the best teacher might not fully satisfy all the listed criteria, and that your reasons for nomination a particular professor as a "Master Teacher" may not be listed, the committee hopes the following criteria will aid in formulating your statement. The "Master Teacher":

1. Possesses a comprehensive knowledge of his/her field. Has a scholarly grasp of the subject matter.
2. Stimulates thinking and develops understanding. The student's intellect is challenged. Students are encouraged to raise questions. Critical thinking and an open-minded attitude are encouraged.
3. Organizes and presents subject matter effectively. Subject material makes sense to the student and is consistent with the objectives of the course.
4. Arouses interest. Student finds the classroom experience significant in relation to educational purposes and in personal terms.
5. Demonstrates resourcefulness. Makes effective use of available human and material resources - uses teaching techniques relevant to the course and the class situation.
6. Assists students in solving their individual and group problems. Is available to counsel students outside of class.

### NOMINATION FORM

Your Name (print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Your BGSU Status (circle one) FR SO JR SR GRAD FACULTY  
Name of Nominee \_\_\_\_\_ Dept. \_\_\_\_\_

Reasons for Nomination (elaborate on above criteria...details help)  
feel free to attach up to two additional pages

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1982

SEND YOUR COMPLETED FORM TO: ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
MASTER TEACHER AWARD, MILETI ALUMNI CENTER

If you have any questions, please contact Mrs. Deb Bennett at 372-2701



### ANIMATION ART SALE AND EXHIBIT

TODAY and TOMORROW

9-5pm Side Door Union

Admission Free!

Hundreds of Hollywood Original Animation  
cells will be on display and for sale

Also Don't Miss--

CREATING ANIMATION WORKSHOP

Friday Jan 22 2:30 Side Door Union

Learn about animation of cartoons! Free!



### ATTENTION S.G.A. Candidates:

The following are Rules for Campaigning for positions in the NEW Student Government. These rules will be strictly enforced, with no exceptions.

1. There will be no campaigning within 25' of any polling place on election day. Campaigning shall be defined as either personal solicitation or any form of advertisement.
2. There is a limit of \$50.00 per candidate that may be spent in connection with the entire campaign. Receipts must be submitted by January 22, 5:00 p.m. in 405 Student Services.
3. Candidates are prohibited from:
  - a. spending any of their allotted \$50.00 to promote the candidacy of individuals other than themselves,
  - b. joining in any agreements with other candidates for the purpose of mutual benefit. The sole exception to this rule shall be the candidates for President and Vice-President, who may campaign for themselves and their running mate only, and may cooperate in the expenditure of their maximum combined total of \$50.00,
  - c. using any signs or posters larger than 8 1/2 by 14",
  - d. campaigning in any method which violates University rules. University rules prohibit door to door campaigning, posters or flyers may only be put up on bulletin boards or kiosks, and no sound amplifying device may be used without permission.
4. Any violation of these rules may be brought to the Elections and Opinions Board by filing a written statement outlining the alleged violation. This statement must be received in 405 Student Services by 5:00 p.m. January 22, 1982. The Elections and Opinions Board will hold a hearing at which time the alleged violator and the person filing the complaint will be present. If the Elections and Opinions Board finds the alleged violator guilty, he or she may be disqualified from the election.
5. Any candidate wishing to campaign in any University-owned housing must obtain written permission from Residence Life.

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**CRAZY GEORGE IS GIVING AWAY FREE, ONE QUART OF COKE**

with any medium or large 2 item pizza.  
Pagliai's East already has the BEST PIZZA VALUE in town, but with a FREE QUART OF COKE, it's the BEST DEAL IN TOWN!!!

CALL **352-1596**

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FREE DAYTIME DELIVERY